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REVEN

TOWN TALK

By THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

I was notified at midnight this morning that there would be a special meeting of the Commotion Committee instanter. I'd thought the Commo Com was dead, but it appears that the exposure of the Civic Federation as a Vold with a loud Voice made it necessary to bring on the Commotioners again to settle various affairs of state.

When I arrived there was a fearful mob at the door made up of all the political candidates, party men, independent and Republican. They were yelling to get in.

"We want your endorsement," cried one.

"What does it cost?" asked another.

"The Civic Federation endorses for One Dollar!" cried a third.

Not to be partial, we let the whole mob in to take part in the proceedings.

Kalaniana'ole, McCandless and Not-

ley found a corner and drew straws to see which should withdraw. I fell to Kubio and he said he would withdraw to Washington. Notley wept and Link said he wasn't so sure about that.

Lane, Fern and Achi got into a three cornered scrap as to their respective merits and Achi changed the subject by offering to sell either or both a \$100 lot on which a mortgage had been foreclosed the day before, asking only \$1,000.

Jarrett, Wise and Lauka were playing cards and paying no attention to the proceedings which showed no sign of starting. Everything was going Jarrett's way; Wise's pile looked like a White Chip and Lauka was offering a \$100 lot to buy into the game again.

Cathcart, Edings and Carlos Long were poring over law-books.

Cathcart was studying up cases on libel. Edings was writing up practice complaints and Long was noting precedents on foxes' holes and birds' nests.

Von Holt, Trent and Beckley were counting cash. Von Holt got tired and drew up plans and specifications for a door-plate with the inscription "City and County Treasurer." Trent remarked that his old door-plate would do him again, while Beckley insisted that "Admiral" should be inscribed after the official title and he wanted little hooks on the sign upon which to hang his medals.

Chris Holt, Charlie Rose and Bonny Monsarrat were waiting for the meeting to open. Holt wanted to tell everybody about his chances and Rose had figures to prove his coming election. Bonny, meanwhile, made a noise like a dark horse.

"The Supervisors will come to order!" ordered the Chief Commotioner, banging the table with a ballot-box. Immediately the Supervisor candidates of all parties bunched near the front.

"Seven will do!" yelled the chairman.

Such a scramble as ensued. It was a free for all. When the dust cleared there were, indeed, but seven able to stand and they were declared elected.

They were Daniel Logan, Edward Ingham, Jim Quinn, Andrew Cox, A. V. Peters, Henry Vida and Kalauokalan, Senior.

Cox was sitting on Kealo's head, choking Kekai with one hand and Davis with the other. Logan was standing on Silva's chest, Paole scrunched between his knees, one fist in McClellan's cravat, the other bunch of knuckles in Kuhl's eye, and his beard down Crabbe's throat. Jim Quinn was figuring if he could get the remains in his automobile and charge them for the ride to the hospital. Ingham opined that the leavings would make swell sausage. Peters yelled for a messenger. Vida rang up the advertiser to break the news and Senior Kalauokalan at once made a speech among the slain. M. E. Silva was seen to recover and was allowed to revive, that he might bury the dead. He guaranteed to make all look as natural as life for \$6.37 per corpse.

Then came the Representative line-up. First came "little Eddie Douthitt," with smiling morning face, rushing like a gale most willingly to school. Joel Cohen led a procession of Sandwich Men bearing boards labeled "Vote For Cohen and Tickets to the Matinee." Shingle was offered a Tin Roof Cocktail, but, remembering Fairbanks, refused. Willie Hall, doing a hula, bowed into line before the Chief Commotioner. John Kamanoulu yelled for "copy" and the newspaper vote.

But the Senators were the most fun, seemed to me, for they paired off for a waltz and decided to wait till Tuesday to worry about who's who. The couples took the floor as follows: E. Henriques and Watson, Hughes and Harvey, Quinn and Broad, Moore and Poepee, Kupieha single-footed.

Meanwhile the directors of the Commo Com, since the candidates were amusing themselves, got busy

and drew up the following resolution, then adjourning:

RESOLVED: That candidates with automobiles will be elected.

That M. E. Silva undertakes to live up the Board of Supervisors.

That Plumber Quinn has a lead-pipe cinch.

That Joel Cohen has a mighty good "show."

That the Advertiser has thrown up the sponge.

That Cathcart will own the Advertiser, and then some, if he wins his libel suits.

That Lane is on the road to victory.

That Cox will crow on election day.

That McCandless is "bound to land" somewhere.

That a Rose by any other name is hard to beat.

That Oom Paul Jarrett is Wise.

That Trent has enlarged his office for a reason.

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There was trouble on Young street Monday night. A huge red automobile chug-chugged on the block between Alapai and Kapiolani from early in the evening till the wee sma hours of the night. The Governor's private secretary, Attorney Claudius Harley McBride, with a note of authority from some source, wearing the badge of a special officer and accompanied by a corps of Chinese detectives, tore madly around the domicile of the Kapu Wahine club in the vain endeavor to locate one Wong Moon Tong otherwise known as "Sam," who acts as kitchen mechanic for the Lady Proof Association.

Poor Wong had not only told an untruth to the Secretary of the Territory, but had also been caught telling it, according to the Video of the Robin's Egg Blue Chamber. He swore that he was born in Hawaii, which was very naughty, for Claudius says that his queue began to grow in the realm of the sacred dragon. That will of course, have to be proved in the courts, for the almond-eyed perjuror, if such he be, is languishing in the depths of a cell at the police station.

It seems that the warrant was issued for the arrest of Wing Moon Tong Monday noon, and though he was at the Kapu Wahine Club mansion, cooking their evening meal, the whole town was scoured for him from Waikiki to Kalihi, the energy of the pursuit requiring the big five-seated auto, at \$5 per hour. Finally the scent was found. Some clever genius, it was probably Ahi, who was second chief in command of the "Battalion of Special Searchers for a Chinaman with a Cast in One Eye and a lump on his Left Hind Hock," who did it. It was thought that possibly he might be at home, asleep.

A trip was made to Young street at 8:30. McBride in a voice of thunder demanded entrance. He was politely told that his name was Dennis in the house where he had once graced the board. Again he returned, this time armed with a brass badge of authority. Once more he was told that his presence was not desired. On the third visit it was decided that the entire force should investigate the servants' quarters behind the main building. A cautious approach was made. McBride whistled on his toes three times as a signal to advance. The door was broken in. The culprit was found asleep and placed in double irons, with Oregon boots and a ball and chain.

But the fun did not end here, although it was almost midnight. Down to the police station was the shivering prisoner taken and placed in durance vile. Then Special Officer Claudius Harley once more returned to Young street, still with the big red choo-choo car. While it sorted outside the entrance of the Kapu Wahines, McBride demanded admittance. Sleepy voices answered and he was graciously received. A few moments later he was just as graciously and firmly ejected, with the admonition that it was pretty, but was brass, and that he was lucky not to be charged with disturbing the quiet of the night, when making calls at 1:30 in the morning.

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THE LOG-BOOK

Admiral Pillsbury, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, has received from the navy yard a dozen board slabs, each painted a different shade of gray, as a preliminary exhibit for experiment in the matter of the navy in time of peace. The gray may become a successor of white as a peace color, but if so it will only be done after a long series of experiments to determine whether the change is desirable, and if so, which of the many shades of gray are serviceable from many points of view. After the matter has been fully con-

sidered in the department, some vessels will be given a coat of selected colors and practical tests of their serviceability will be made.

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6th Precinct: Polling place, Wai-ahole court house. Inspectors, D. K. Watson, chairman; Kuhlul Hul and Kahiona Pule.

7th Precinct: Polling place, Ewa Pavilion. Inspectors, P. A. Swift, chairman; Victor Kapule and D. K. humana.

8th Precinct: Polling place, Ewa court house. Inspectors, E. C. Smith, chairman; Jacob Walkoloa and J. P. Keppeler.

9th Precinct: Polling place, Kalili Pumping Station. Inspectors, E. C. Winston, chairman; Wm. Kaat and Moses P. Punohu.

10th Precinct: Polling place, Kalili-waena school house. Inspectors, Geo. Barker, chairman; Wm. Brede Jr., and Isaac Kaopua.

11th Precinct: Polling place, King street near Kalulani school. Inspectors, Moreno K. Hult, chairman; Ellisha J. McCandless and S. W. Spencer.

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For Waiatae—9:15 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiatae and Waiatae—8:36 a. m., 5:31 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., 8:36 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

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